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Editors of The Spectator

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Gamma Sigma Alpha Names Prospective Pledges

King Cotton Rules At AWSSC Prom

King Cotton in all his glory will reign supreme at the "Cotton Ball," the Associated Women Students spring dance. This affair will be held May 11, at the Green Lake Field House. Senior girls will be the honor guests at the dance.

Novel programs, gay decorations, and rayon and cotton dresses will all blend in with the theme of the dance. Music will be furnished by the Modern Aairs.

Miss Julie Carmody and Miss Florida Perri, co-chairmen of the dance have appointed the following committee to assist them: Jahn Sullivan, Mary Williams, Barbara Fallon, Alberta Grieve, Mary McCoy, Ruth Daubenspeck, Margaret Whalen, Bettie Kumhera, Eileen McBride, Mary Doherty, Beatrice Farrell, Rosemary Weil, Jane Beeson, Mary Allen, Winifred Sullivan, Jean Kilkelly, Maxanna Keene, Gertrude Emery, Elaine Marks, Clare Kashmark, Theresa Beyer, Tot Forhan, Mary Morgan, Ruth Sifferman, Mary Alice Geyer, Mary Abernathy, Lorraine DeDonato, Lucille Savage and Betty Germer.

Programs can be secured from a committee which will be stationed in the Girls Club room beginning next Monday.

All women students are invited to attend this affair with their escorts.

CANDID COMMENT

By

BETTIE KUMHERA

Please, now listen. Honestly, we can explain! The column conglomeration of the past two weeks might have been a good idea at one time, but it definitely exploded.

It all started one bright afternoon in the quiet seclusion of the Spec. office. Over in one corner four typists were striving to harmonize to the appropriate, "What's the Matter with Me." At the door five scribes were pouncing upon a lad who unwittingly walked into the room with a cupcake in hand—poor hand. In another corner the S. C. constitution, 3rd terms and the new harem trousers were being discussed—otherwise the room was empty except for half a dozen onlookers who lined the windows and just looked, the two on the desk who were working crossword puzzles aloud, and a couple of jitterbugs. Well as I was saying, it all started in the quiet seclusion of the Spec office.

Pett of "Guff by Pett," and Kumhera of "K. and Kelly Komment," were void of ideas for their respective columns—then the brilliant idea came that they might exchange columns for a week. Kelly, because of his Aegis interests (don'tcha know) decided to quit journalism contributions—so Pett wrote "K. and Komment—Kumhera wrote "Guff by Pett" and everything went fine. The next week the same thing happened—but there was a slip up—the title of Pett's column wasn't changed and Kumhera, quite unwittingly, (void of perspicacity) mentioned Pett several times in the feature column last week—which made Pett feel a bit on the uncomfortable side. So now that everything is all in the open we'll stick to home and try to be content.

The social calendar shows that a Gavel Club mixer was scheduled for tonight, but apparently it was a false alarm. Their reasons probably were excellent (The Gavel club usually has a way of getting around things), but the fact remains that at the activity meeting other organizations fought tooth and nail to get such a date—the Debate Club won, but now they're just throwing it away—and they gave no notice of cancellation. Nothing was said.

(Continued on Page 4)

Plans for Honorary Almost Complete

Plans for the formation of Gamma Sigma Alpha, the journalistic honorary, are proceeding, rapidly, and hope is expressed that within a very short time this honorary will officially take its place alongside the other three now existent at Seattle College, Pi Sigma Chi, Alpha Nu, and Alpha Sigma Nu.

This journalistic honorary represents another forward movement by Seattle College, and credit for it is due mainly to the untiring efforts of Gregor MacGregor, Hal Young and Jack Terhar. The ability to write effectively, coherently, and intelligently is one of the greatest requisites for any career, and it is hoped that this new honorary will be a decided incentive in getting more students interested in journalistic writing. Very few persons are born with a gift for writing well; this capability is usually attained only after long and diligent practice, and journalistic writing affords one of the best means of obtaining this practice.

Gamma Sigma Alpha is Honorary Gamma Sigma Alpha is distinctly an honorary, and consequently membership in it is restricted to those who can meet its requirements. In order to be eligible one must have displayed a superior journalistic ability and an interest in journalism, together with a grade point average of at least 2.5.

Prospective pledges are: Mary Williams, Abner De Felice, Maurice O'Brien, William Pettinger, Bill Kelly, Margaret Scheubert, Doris Chapman, Hal Young, Jack Terhar, Gregor MacGregor, Joe Eberharter, Bud Staake, Barbara Durham and Tom Donohoe.

Year Book Will Be Distributed May 15 States Editor Kelly

The final circulation drive for the 1940 Aegis is still not the success that the business and circulation staff of the annual had hoped for. The goal of selling 450 copies of the Aegis, which is necessary for the financial success of this year's book, is far from being reached. "This is regrettable," states Mr. Kelly, "because this year's book promises to surpass all other yearbooks in both size and quality."

Books Distributed May 15 The exact date of the appearance of the publication is undecided, but the books will be distributed about May 15. Bill Miller urges all those who have not yet reserved their copy of the annual to do so immediately.

Students may obtain subscriptions from the following: Dick Bammert, Mary Williams, Rosemary Weil, Vernice Cassidy, Gregor MacGregor, Mary Ann White, Ann McKinnon, Bill Miller, Kay Leonard, Mary McCoy, Peggy Rebhahn, Gwen Welt, Joan Sullivan, Marieileen McGinnis, Betty Ann McKanna, Joe Eberharter, Bob O'Gorman and Ad Smith.

Pi Sigma Chi Attempts National Affiliation

During the last few weeks, Pi Sigma Chi, the pre-medical honorary at Seattle College, has been attempting to resume affiliations with the national organization. Because of the expense of rejoining the larger group no decision has been announced by the honorary's local officers. They have been corresponding with the national office and it has been stated that there is a possibility of reaffiliation.

It is hoped by the officers that this convention will be made to bring more prestige to the College as a whole for the association to be a part of the national honorary.

You fellows better begin to hit the ball. The Girls Club invitation is only a week from tomorrow night.

A college boy is someone who is always broke and can't get a job.

Debate Contest Now Under Way

The first round of the President's Cup Debate has been progressing the last two weeks with a total of four contests being carried off. Those who have taken part in the debates so far are the teams of Moran and McMurray, Savage and Mitchell, Knecht and Marx, and Dillon and Bammert.

No results of the finished debates can be published until the end of the preliminary rounds. According to the plan of the contest a total of seven rounds will take place with the two teams who succeed the most, going into the finals. The final debate will decide the persons who will have their names engraved on the plaque in the library as the school's championship debate team. The best speaker out of the four finalists will receive the President's Cup, presented by Father Corkery, S.J.

Mothers Win Prize On KJR Radio Quiz

The monthly meeting of the Mothers Club will be held Thursday, May 2, in the Knights of Columbus Hall at 1:45 p. m.

All mothers are urged to attend for important business is to be discussed. Included in this business will be plans for the Mother's Day celebration on Friday, May 3. The mothers will attend Mass in the Seattle Preparatory chapel, and then be honored at a breakfast and program afterwards.

Plans will also be laid at the meeting for the annual breakfast honoring the graduates of Seattle College on the day of their Baccalaureate Mass.

The Mothers Club captured all available prizes at the KJR radio quiz program on Tuesday, April 23. They won the attendance prize and the \$5 prize for the answering of quiz questions. The participants were Mrs. T. V. McCarthy and Mrs. Ed Read. A special prize was received by Mrs. John Sneeringer for answering a question the contestants missed.

Bi-Monthly Meeting Of Forum Coming

Next Tuesday evening, April 30, the Seattle College Forum will hold its regular bi-monthly meeting in the College building.

The subject to be debated at this meeting is "Resolved: That the United States should establish two navies, one for the Atlantic and one for the Pacific."

Paul Volpe moderator of the Forum stated that he was pleased that the officers of the Forum were assuming more responsibility as this was an important point of his program.

Oops, 'Scuse Me,' Says Blushing Medical Student

Pre-med students please read and take note: A Mexican student recently at a medical college touched a corpse with a dissecting knife. Startled, the corpse leaped up yelling: "Stop that, you're hurting me." With that, the corpse ran out of the room. Oh, yes, The student had to be carried out. Hmmm! Has this ever happened to you?

Examination For Rodent Killers

Notice of Examination sent out by the city of Seattle. Series 391. Application will be received up to Tuesday, April 30, 1940, at 5:00 P. M. for the following examinations:

Bathing beach manager, life guard, pound attendant, rodent exterminators and structural cleaner.

Also additional applications will be received up to April 24, 1940, 5 P. M. for the examination as junior power dispatcher, promotional, and the examination for this position will be held Thursday, April 25, 1940, at 8:30 A. M.

Apply in person at 605 County City Building for application blanks and official bulletins. By order of the civil service commission of the city of Seattle.

Roy A. Palm, Chief Examiner and Secretary

Classes Choose Plays For Drama Contest

Seniors Still Looking Others Cast Plays

The Drama Guild presentation of the inter-class play contest promises to be one of the highlights of the spring quarter. President Bob Irvine is offering an inviting prize which is the sum of \$10 and will be awarded to the class which presents the most entertaining and well-dramatized play.

Freshman Play Plans

Betty Jean McCarthy, who with Mary Murphy is directing the Freshman play announces that their play has been selected and tryouts have resulted in a tentative cast.

Directors of the Sophomore play are Joe Deignan and Bob Irvine, and although a play is yet to be chosen, the parts will most probably be portrayed by students who have appeared in previous productions. Some of the best acting ability in the College will be on hand for the Sophomore presentation and we hope to put on a fine play. Tryouts will be held on Monday.

Juniors Select Comedy

The Juniors have selected a highly amusing one-act comedy and will have tryouts for parts soon. Seniors are still looking for a suitable play and will announce definite plans for the near future.

Library Adds New Books

With an increase of about 500 volumes since November 1, books on file at the Seattle College library number about 20,963, according to Philip N. Starbuck, S. J., librarian.

Recent Additions

Some of the more recent additions are:

Standard Handbook for Secretaries, by Lois I. Hutchinson; International Critical Tables, (8 volumes); Janssens' History of the German People during the Later Middle Ages (17 volumes); History of the World War, published by London Times (22 volumes); Mythology and the Romantic Tradition in English Poetry by Douglas Bush; Coleridge, The Sublime Sonambulist by J. Charpentier; The Noble Savage and The Romantic Quest by Hoxie Neale Fairchild; and Historia Philosophiae by P. Geny.

Columbus Girls To Give Play

The girls from Columbus Hospital are practicing for a play, which they will present about the first of May. The play is "Corney Takes A Chance." The cast has been well chosen and this promises to be a success.

Rev. S. M. Schmittalla, President of the Catholic Hospital Association, visited here last Thursday.

St. Joseph's Sponsor Annual Food Sale

The annual food sale of St. Joseph's Ladies Guild will be held this Saturday and Sunday (April 27 and 28) in the social hall of the church, 18th North and East Aloha street.

Mrs. Phillip Lucid, General chairman, announces that a wide variety of delicious home-baked foods will be available. Also, breakfast will be served in the hall after the masses. Mrs. Frank T. Barry and Mrs. James English head a large committee that promises a fine meal at a very nominal charge.

All St. Joseph's members and their friends are cordially invited to attend both the food sale and the breakfast.

from the Dean's Office

Mid-term examinations are to be held in all classes. The office should be notified concerning students whose progress indicates their need of special help.

James McGoldrick S.J.

Student Body Holds Special Meeting

"There is no success unless one is willing to serve." Speaking thus, Father Corkery, S.J., president of Seattle College, addressed a specially called meeting of the student body last Friday forenoon.

Displeased by the manner in which ticket sales were progressing, yet emphasizing that it was not a reprimand or "bawling out," Father Corkery stated facts and let the students ponder over their probable results.

Loyalty Stressed

"We cannot speak of loyalty without at the same time connoting generosity. We have a school here to be proud of. At our recent President and Editors conference the delegates never stopped talking about it. Why cannot we do the same thing?" With that he went on and stressed the spirit of loyalty and cooperation.

Meeting Began at 11:15

Beginning at 11:15 o'clock the meeting was called to order by Pres. Addison Smith who, after a few introductory words, gave the floor to Fr. Howard Perontau who spoke on behalf of the alumni banquet held last Saturday at the New Washington Hotel.

Nadine Gubbins, Vincent Ccallon and Mary Lucid spoke briefly on the progress of the dance preparations.

Father Corkery, S.J., was then introduced and spoke about student activities, stressing chiefly the event of last week. Father's concluding remark, "Get behind it" summed up the feeling of those present.

Aegis Plans Reported

Bill Kelly, editor-in-chief of the Aegis; Bill Miller, business manager; Anne McKinnon, circulation manager, and Jack Brandmeir, advertising manager, spoke about the yearbook, and the necessity of purchasing a copy if its success is to be assured.

The next meeting which will occur next year's student body nominations, will be held May 30.

Dr. Ostraph Speaks At Alpha Nu Meet

Pres. Onalee Campbell of the Alpha Nu, nurses' honorary, announces that next meeting of the organization will be held on Tuesday, April 30, in the reception room of the Nurses' Home.

Dr. Ostraph of the bacteriology department of the College will be the guest speaker. Her topic is: "The National Health Program."

Said Miss Marie Joseph, secretary of the sorority, "Alpha Nu would like the names of any nursing students who believe they have a 'B' average or over. These should contact Dr. Werby as they are eligible for membership in the society."

Pictures of this new nurses' honorary have been taken and will appear in the 1940 Aegis.

Start saving your shakels for the Junior Prom. A nickel a day will get you there.

White Horse Mounted By Hiyu Cole-ites

Twenty-seven members of the Hiyu Cole left the College at 7:45 Sunday morning and by 11 were at Darrington, 80 miles northeast of Seattle. Guided by Pat Andrews, ex-Prep and College student who is thoroughly acquainted with the trails of this region, the hikers clambered over trees felled by woodsmen to gain the narrow forest trail which was to lead them through miles of unspeakable beauty. Seldom were the hikers out of sight, and never out of sound, of the cascading waters which tumbled from the glaciers of White Horse; on every side wild flowers of every description grew in lavish profusion; a score of times rivulets from the mountains severed the trail; vistas of White Horse greeted the eye at every twist and turn, seven miles in the mountains, the Hiyu could really appreciate the luxury of a cup of java and relish the simple delight of a wholesome sandwich.

Alex Kerr, Tom Brennan, Bud

Juniors Choose Prom Committee

All Angles Covered To Insure Success States McMurray

Plans for the Junior Prom scheduled for May 31, are moving forward rapidly. Due to the inflated class treasury and the general enthusiasm of the Juniors, this year's dance promises to be the biggest and best farewell party ever given an outgoing Senior Class. Committees for the dance have not been selected but the following committee heads have been chosen by the co-chairmen.

Program, Larry Hoeschen, Eileen McBride, Bernice Foy; program sales, Jack Robinson and Nadine Gubbins; publicity, Hal Young, Bill Moran, Margaret Scheubert and Betty Germer; decorations, Larry McDonald, Nora Brown; invitations, Iris Logan, Nina Moran; transportation, Al Plachta.

Home Coming Success State Chairmen

Last Saturday night the students and alumni of Seattle College attended the fourth annual Homecoming Dance and Banquet. Both events were held in the Windsor Room of the New Washington Hotel.

The banquet, given by the alumni, was attended by many students of the college. Main course on the menu was a large T-bone steak, with french fried potatoes and green beans. In addition, there was a salad, hot rolls, ice cream and coffee.

George Stuntz, toastmaster and graduate of the class of '25, presided over the after-dinner speeches. John Carmody, also of the class of '25, spoke on the advantages of a Jesuit education. Father Corkery, S.J., president of Seattle College, expressed a hope that students, alumni, faculty, and friends will cooperate in building the new college.

Ed McCullough, president of the alumni, welcomed everyone on behalf of the Alumni Association. Ad Smith, president of the student body, expressed his pleasure at seeing so many students at the banquet. Fr. Howard Perontau, S.J., was guest of honor.

After the banquet, the students and alumni danced to the music of Jimmie Crane's orchestra. Queen Ellen McHugh and her royal princesses reigned over the dance. Her princesses were Mary Buchanan, Margaret Scheubert, Kay Leonard and Jane Marx.

This dance was under the co-chairmanship of Vince Scallon and Nadine Gubbins. Vince says, "All the money is not in yet, but the incomplete figures show a profit."

The student who depends on "gyp notes doesn't know that the professor once went to school himself.

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Two friends of ours staged a dance last Saturday night. Now, we're usually very careful whom we acknowledge as friends . . . in print, at least. The success of the dance that they put on was so great that we are overlooking one of our own major rules.—Because Nadine Gubbins and Vin Scallon gave Seattle College its best Homecoming dance. Other Homecoming dances held at S. C. have been excellent, but last Saturday's was the ultima thule of its kind.

We have had a little experience in putting on dances ourselves, and so when we looked in on the soiree down at Seattle's fine New Washington Hotel, we realized that a whole lot of hard work had been expended by the co-chairmen. The criterion of a successful dance is its smoothness. If every plan has been well-laid, and well worked out, it is immediately evident during the course of the dance. We saw no difficulties throughout the evening, and using our logic, we deduced that the committee had acquitted itself nobly. And that it had!

It gets just a wee mite boring for both reader and writer of this column to see week after week that 'So and so is to be commended for their fine work on the dance, tea, or what have you' but we never meant it more than we do right now.—Congratulations, Nadine and Vin, and thanks for our best Homecoming dance!

IN MEMORIAM

The writer never had the privilege of know the object of this piece, but we do know many friends of hers; and from all we can gather, to know the young lady was to love her. As a Seattle College student, we wish to add our voice to the many voices which have been raised in sympathy and regret. The Seattle College Spectator, speaking for the entire student body faculty of the College, knowing well the nobility of her nature, offers a prayer that the soul of Miss Vivian Crenna will rest in peace.

SODALISTS—HERE'S YOUR CHANCE!

It was just about a year ago that The Spectator launched itself on a drive against obscene literature. Since that opening blast, with subsequent 'follow-ups,' much water has flowed under the hackneyed old bridge. The Bishops of the country have expressed themselves forcefully on the subject; gains against lewd magazines and books have been recorded all through the country. Slowly, but, we hope, surely, the 'sexy' magazines have been cleaned off the dealers' stands.

Without being too critical, it seems to us that Seattle has lagged behind a little in this important campaign. The literary (?) cess pools are still to be found in this city. A strong, publicised program against the sale of such periodicals would go far in abolishing them to a great extent here in Seattle.

The Sodality here at S. C. often finds itself without anything constructive to do. Might we, respectfully, suggest that they make it their business to tackle this problem, I won't be done in a day, nor yet a week or a month, we can tell them that right now. It will be a real public service, though; a service that may well be the salvation of some of our younger brothers and sisters; maybe even of ourselves.

So, why not launch a collegiate legion of literary decency? Why not not declare ourselves loudly and repeatedly as being opposed to this assorted pornography?

Practical Applications Needed
In True Catholic Education

(The following excerpt appears just as good as you are.' They in the April 6 issue of "Hospitality ought to say 'we are just as bad as you are.'" Since the Catholic ideal is above all other ideals the most perfect and the most socially sound, this becomes very true. Our Catholic institutions are mere copies of something we say is false and inadequate.

"This seem to be a good time to say something about Catholic education. There has been considerable writing on the subject and innumerable thoughts expressed in lectures. For me, it is especially opportune. I heard quite a discussion on the topic at St. John's university while attending a Social Institute. To top that I've just finished reading an excellent essay, a prize-winning one, in the Catholic Educational Review, titled "What the Catholic College Can Do in Cooperation with the Catholic University of America to Promote Christian Democracy in Our Country."

"The subject is a large one with ample room for disagreement. The fact does remain that Catholic colleges have not turned out leaders. Students have been only too willing to follow the course of least resistance, to remain 'practical' in 'practical' world altho it sometimes means giving up Catholic principles, morals and ethics. They have compromised their Catholicity with political and business practices.

"Peter Maurin tells of a meeting with several Catholic educators. One of them told Peter that his students said, 'Father, you have a fine course in ethics but we can't use it in this day and age.' The other one said, 'I am sick and tired of teaching principles without application.' Peter says this of the Catholic educators: 'They tell the non-Catholic educators 'we are

"The Catholic Worker has long been trying to say that what we need most of all is, not to change institutions political and social, but, to change men. As Msgr. Fulton Sheen says: "Two contrasting ideologies met in conflict several centuries ago. On one side was our Lord who came to preach the necessity of remaking man. He placed the blame for chaos not on money, but on men; not on politics but on politicians. It was man who had to be reborn. That is why he left the institutions alone."

"It seems we are in great need of the proper schooling to remake men. Perhaps a few colleges patterned after Commonwealth College in Arkansas, and schools after the pattern of the Danish folk school will be the answer. At least here will be the opportunity for some application of our Catholic principles. Too many Catholic graduates become Communists and Socialists because they fail to see any application of Catholic principles. They fail to find any Catholic culture in which to apply their ability or talent; so they become a part of a secular world and forget Catholic teaching.

"At least, as the above mentioned essay explains, we must change our college curriculums to give the student some practical application of Catholic social thought."

THE STUDENT
OBSERVER

By MAURICE O'BRIEN

IMMIGRATION LAWS
BEING FORMED
IN PHILIPPINES

There seems to be a lot of interest in the immigration laws being formulated by the Philippine Assembly restricting Japanese immigration into the Philippine Islands. In a press release on Monday, April 22, the Seattle Times reported that Secretary Hull said that the American government would not undertake to dictate to the Philippine Assembly nor bring pressure to bear upon it, in connection with Japan's objection to a proposal to limit Japanese immigration into the Philippines.

The law being formulated in the Philippine Assembly restricts the Japanese immigration quota to 500 per year. The Commonwealth of March 8, 1940, in an editorial also on the subject quoted: "The attitude of Americans toward refugees and aliens is becoming almost a touchstone of our sincerity in wanting to see this country do its part in alleviating the miseries of the world, in relieving pressure around the globe and in helping peace . . . The law is 'reported to have been drawn by American experts.' Let us hope that the bill, if it comes through to the last step, will be vetoed by the President of the United States, and let us hope that the United States will soon furnish 'experts' with a new spirit."

I must agree that the Commonwealth is right in suggesting that the United States should do all in their power to alleviate the miseries of the world, by relieving pressure around the globe and in helping peace. But before we subscribe to the rest of their suggestions I think that the question would bear further investigation. Naturally the first place to begin charity is at home and that must be in the form of taking care of our 10 million unemployed.

Then it would seem that the logical method of procedure would be to assist in any movement that will foster world peace and protect the rights of small nations. Here is where the Philippine immigration law will stand some inspection.

In Mindanao, one of the largest islands of the Philippines, it is estimated that nearly half of the population of the northern part of the island is Japanese. A rather high percentage of the remaining native population of this same island is Moro. Another interesting fact is that the Moros and the Japanese get along very well together. Moreover, it is significant that the Moros and the Japanese are both opposed to Christianity

(Continued on Page 4)

TO THE
POINT--

By Tom Donohoe

Way back in December this column played a local newspaper writer for her public "free" advice to women on birth control.

A lot of Catholic women representing such organizations as the Young Ladies Institute and the Catholic Child Welfare Council rose up in unison and demanded that such literature be curtailed. For a while this writer returned to such jibberings as how to set a table with mock orange blossoms in order to get the best results—or, the best method in which a 44 figure can be fitted into a neat 22 print without causing too much consternation at the local bridge club. My personal opinion in this respect can be summed up in a few lines. I think this writer had better confine herself SOLELY to setting tables the unique way, or if advice must be given to women let it be confined to such things pertaining to anything but the spiritual realm.

Last Friday I read her heading, "News and Comment to Interest Women" and it opened up with the startling fact that "the U.S.'s annual crime bill is thirteen billion dollars and this could be greatly reduced if women would give a little thought to the doctrine of birth control." In the matter of health's sake women in rural districts should accept with great delight the alleged manna from heaven that the Birth Control Federation of America is feeding some 23,500 mothers.

You and I know from our Christian Ethics that birth control is a frustration of the natural and moral law. We also know that the matter of procreation is God's choicest gift to a man and woman. But I can see no work accomplished in proving a thesis that spells out Logic, as clearly as does the refutation of this un-moral doctrine to a woman who appears neither moral in her writings or Christian in her beliefs.

To the prominent Catholic woman from St. Joseph's parish who cancelled her copy after twenty years of subscription, I can only say that she is indeed carrying the torch of Catholic principles—May God Bless Her!

* * *

You and I that have been somewhat grounded in our early Catholic training know the value of the sermon topics our Right Reverend Bishop has set aside for the year '40. But you'd be surprised at the pronounced display of gross ignorance on the part of some Catholics as regards the present marriage series. Either they dislike very much the fact that the

(Continued on Page 4)

GUFF

By

PETT

Really, we hate to bother you readers with personal matters, but a serious problem has suddenly arisen in our young life and we find ourselves unable to cope with it.

One balmy day last week we were lucky enough to answer the students' phone in the first floor hall. It was our added pleasure to hear a flimsy, yet pleasingly feminine voice burst forth and ask for Miss Julie Carmody. In true Gallahad spirit we left the phone and fought our way through the surging crowd that is always present on such occasions. Finally, we found her in the midst of a group of babbling girls. Gathering up our courage bit by bit, we put it all together, scrutinized it, and found we had enough to inform Miss Carmody that she was wanted on the telephone. But, horror of horrors, before she could leave to answer it, one of the group, Miss Ruth Daubenspeck, brashly accused us of prevarication for the purpose of making a fool of Miss Carmody by having her answer a non-existent phone call. Completely dumfounded, we stuttered and stammered for several minutes, produced ten cents in pennies and tokens, and in the manner of the old South made a wager with Miss Daubenspeck that her friend WAS wanted on the telephone.

Yes, the proof came—sweet and lovely. Calmly we replaced our ten cents in pennies and tokens and waited for Miss Daubenspeck to settle the lady's and gentleman's wager that we had made. The difficulty is that we are still waiting—a little less patiently, of course.

If we thought that Miss Daubenspeck was purposely procrastinating so that the whole thing might be eventually forgotten, we would unmercifully loose the fury of our wrath on her pretty head. However, we know that she realizes the serious mental and social damage she has done to us. No longer can we face those several students who heard and saw us accused of falsifying, but failed to see the proof to the contrary. No longer have we the courage to play Sir Gallahad. No longer is our word accepted as true. Worst of all, our friends are beginning to shun us.

Now we're not mercenary in nature. Nevertheless, we do think that ten cents is the least we should receive as recompense for the grave wrong that was done us, especially since that was the amount of the wager. Honestly, we don't think we should accept anything less than eleven cents.

If some kind soul will help us out of this predicament, we will gladly reward that person with a slightly worn jumbo sized tin of Czechoslovakian lizard tails.

Reviews & Previews

By Margaret Scheubert

The novel, "All the Tomorrows," by Neomi Lane Babson, was supplied for this column by the Guild Book Shop.

Although Canton, China, in 1862 was a stronghold of ancient culture, there were forces which were soon to make a fundamental change in Chinese thought. Predominant among these was the advent of foreign influence, including Protestant missionary service. The missionaries described are people interested, primarily, in making a living and, secondarily, in helping "the poor heathen."

Modern China is a stamping ground for foreign investments, and its imprint appears in the every day living of the Chinese people—habits of dress, speech and amusements. But when the Sino-Japanese war came it proved one thing—the Chinese, whether Christian or Communist, are still Chinese at heart.

"All the Tomorrows" embodies the bitterness that poor China must endure. China changes only on the surface. Underneath lie centuries of unchangeable tradition that characterize the country.

This novel is an appealing one, not only because its characters are real and dramatic, but also because its quality is universal.

Looking Sideways

Doris, our once carefree snoop artist, has had (figuratively speaking) to "get out of town." Sincerely hoping that reviewing a book this week in some nice quiet corner will enable her to carry on, we temporarily take up the torch.

Louie Kinerk and Bettie Kumhera seen at Pat's talking about Life. Louie Kinerk and Betty Bergevin, ditto. Well, it is an interesting subject . . . Ways and means of acquiring shiners are practically unlimited, and so Collegians justly feel that the Bob Lowden-Bill Maxwell excuses are a bit lacking in originality . . . What is Bill Young's favorite pet? . . . In the Sorrento-S. T. tug-of-war, latest reports say the Sorrento leads by one dance. Is that correct, Jim? . . . Information Bureau: It seems that one of our fairer co-eds does not know the definition of a mirage. Neither do we. However, it is not where the little man who wasn't there keeps his car . . . We didn't know there was a "Miss MacGregor" at S. C. until one of our favorite profs. called on her in class. P. S. She didn't know it either . . . Hero of the week: Larry McDonnell for saving Lucy Savage from hordes of "little men," sometimes called dwygmies . . . We always thought this was a free country, but doubts have been creeping into our mind since seeing that hunted look in Bill Berridge's eyes . . . Psychology teachers please note: While lurking on a street car, one of our super-spies overheard Helen Hemstead make this startling remark: "I never dream those long romantic dreams, only short statements" . . . We have a T. L. waiting for Peggy Lang from a certain business college. Come and get it, Peggy.—Mike.

COMING EVENTS

May 11—AWSSC Invitational

May 31—Junior Prom

These are the last Two BIG Events!!

Get Behind Them and Show Your Worth

"What doth it profit a man if he gain the whole world and suffer the loss of his date to the Prom!"—Yehudi.

Chieftain Chatter

By Bud Staake

- Softball Closeup
- Bonny Remarks
- Warning All

SOFTBALL CLOSEUP

As the softball league progresses, various top-flight performers on the midget diamond are beginning to stand out. As the teams loosen up and batters start finding the apple, the standouts become more and more apparent. The league is surprisingly weak in the outfield. No team can field a really good pasture squad.

Here's a summary of the boys who are making good:

John McKay, capt. and very good backstop of the All-Stars. "Pee-Wee" handles everything that comes his way, good or bad, is very talkative, bats left-handed, and is lead-off man in the batting order.

Bob Hiltenbrand, another captain but this time of the powerful Knights of the Wigwam gang. He covers second base like a blanket and is always dangerous at the plate; specializes in spectacular fielding.

Ed Waite, a lanky first baseman and one of the best in the league; a right-handed hitter, he's a valuable man for the Sophomores.

Herb Sudmier plays an infield position for the Otis squad. Right now he is occupying first base. Always a strong boy at the plate, Herb is another boy who has never been struck out. Is very fast on his feet, can trap any fly within fifteen yards of where he's standing, has caught more foul balls than anyone in the league.

Lou Sauvain, a fine pitcher on the Knights aggregation when not battling on the S. C. net squad. Has a well-controlled fast ball and mixes them up with an occasional change of pace.

Jack Terhar, a big gun on the Hillbillies roster. Likes to belt the ball hard and far and he does what he likes. Does his defensive work around first base. A big cog in the air-tight infield.

Bill Berridge, No. 1 pitcher and cleanup hitter for the Sophomores. The only pitcher in the league to score a shutout. Is a heavy-handed southpaw.

Ray Sneeringer, Sophomore captain and outstanding third sacker. His hitting ability plus stellar defensive work makes him the outstanding "hot spot" player in the league.

BONNY REMARKS

While on the Seattle-Tacoma highway last Saturday afternoon, the honorable portable radio refused to pick up a Seattle station. Missed the crew races—double darn and a great big phooey—I always knew them there radios were just a crazy man's plaything . . . Only the fact that Referee Logan is an S. J. kept "Hank" Seijas from climbing his frame during the All-Star-Otis game . . . but I think Fr. Logan could handle the pepper box . . . Don't get me wrong, it was all in fun. It's a fact, 90 per cent of these softball games are impromptu elocution . . . You ought to hear Jimmie Hunt and the Seijas guy go at it . . . Some of the boys who are catchers refuse to wear the mask . . . wait till they stop a hard one in the kisser. . . . There are more foul tips spilled out of the park than there are hits . . . Speaking of hits, your truly is still batting a nice fat .000 . . . at least I'm consistent . . . So the Ski Club closes up another successful season.

WARNING ALL

In case you ball players haven't heard, any player missing 25 per cent of the games played is not eligible for the award given the championship team. So far, only one or two teams have shown up at game time with a full squad. Each game has seen five or six substitutes on the respective lineups. This is not a very desirable situation, for a team should acquire a bit of finesse and teamwork that can only come from playing together. Also, it lowers that team's batting average. It also furnishes a headache to the statistician who figures up the batting averages.

NOTICE TO THE MEN

At the end of the current intramural softball league will be chosen the best ten players in the league. Yep, there's going to be a very close race in every position. Because it is going to be so close, this department refuses to take the responsibility of picking an all-star squad. In other words, we ain't going to stick out our neck.

So at this time I suggest that you ball players begin looking around for your prospective team. In making your final choice, it is a good idea to go something like this: 40 percent hitting ability, 40 per cent fielding ability, and a good 20 per cent on general dependability. If a man can hit in a pinch, he's your man. If you can be sure there is no danger of errors where he is, he's your man. If he causes you no worry at all, then he really is your man.

Just to show you how difficult this will be, let me name some of the better players in each position. At catcher the two standouts are Bud Roe, Hillbillies, and Joe English, Sophomores. Good pitchers are pretty thick. The Knights have Sauvain and Ryan. The All Stars have Hendry. Dan Riley is tops on the Otis staff. Beasley and Borroughs take good care of the Hillbillies. Bill Berridge of the Sophs can't be omitted. Those are about the best of the lot. Two first basemen shine over the rest in the personages of Jack Terhar of the Hillbillies and Ed Waite of the Sophs. Second sackers are led by Bob Hiltenbrand of the Knights and Hank Seijas of the All Stars. Knobby Knecht of the Otis and Captain Ray Sneeringer of the Sophomores are the standout "hot

(Continued on Page 4)

S-P-O-R-T-S

Tennis
Knights WinBUD STAAKE
EditorBeasley
Marne Loses

Hikers Lose, 6-5 In Soph-Hillbilly Feud

Base hits rattled off the fences as the Knights scintillated the boys of the Marne to register their first win. Jack Hunt knotted the game 10-10 in the 6th with a four-run homer over the distant barrier in left field. The Knights mixed four hits and a walk to grab a three-run lead in the 7th. The Marne came back gamely with two runs when Bill Stapleton checked the rally. Irvine tripled to drive in 3 runs, doubled twice and generally was in the Knights hair.

Knights	ab	r	h
Roy c	3	0	0
Masenga sf	4	1	2
Walsh 3b	4	0	1
Berridge 1b	4	1	3
Hiltenbrand 2b	4	2	1
Sudmier cf	4	2	2
Stapleton p	3	3	1
Brennan ss	3	2	3
Jack Hunt lf	4	1	2
Anderson rf	3	0	0

Marne	ab	r	h
McKay c	4	1	1
Hendry p	4	3	2
Wooding 1b	4	1	1
M. Hunt 2b	4	2	2
Kempen 3b	2	0	0
Hughes 3b	2	0	0
Irvine ss	4	2	3
Green sf	3	0	0
Conroy cf	4	1	2
Boetner rf	3	0	0
Nash lf	3	1	1
Beasley	1	1	1

Marne	r	h	e
Marne	12	13	2
Knights	13	15	5

Man of the Week

This week's honors as Man of the Week go to a student who is one of those rare REAL workers; a person not loudly publicized, but always doing his share of the work, helping to make of S. C. a finer, more widely-known college.

As editor of the College paper, "The Spectator," Gregor MacGregor has shown his fine abilities as a leader and an organizer, and has carried these characteristics into his other work.

Although not always given the glory, Greg is a member of most of the committees on which real work is required, as evident from his activities on such committees as the Aegis business staff, the Catholic College Presidents and Editors Convention, Fall Informal committee and the Barn Dance committee.

As an active member of the Hi-yu Cole Club, Gregor has gone on every hike but one this year, and all the hikers are familiar with his spirit of good sportsmanship and friendliness.

At present, his main activity is assisting in the organization of the newly formed journalistic honorary, an organization in which he will undoubtedly be a member.

So, for his true spirit of co-operation, we elect as the Man of the Week, Gregor MacGregor!

((Due to lack of space in last week's issue, we were forced to omit the Man of the Week. Because we can no longer omit her from her rightful place, the following is presented.)

Because of her untiring work as co-chairman of the Spring Homecoming Informal, Nadine Gubbins has been nominated as the Woman of the Week by the committee.

It is not only for her work on the dance, however, that "Dee" was given this honor. She has taken part in school activities all through her career at Seattle College and earned a leading part in the College drama production of last quarter, "You Can't Take It With You," but was forced to give it up because of ill health.

Students at the College remember her excellent performances in the role of "Bessie" in "Heathers at Home," and of "Jane" in "Jane Eyre." Nadine was also cast in the College radio success, "The Old Man Goes to Town."

Nadine has spent long hours lately on the dance and she is to be congratulated on the excellence of her preparation to date. Because she has shown herself to be unselfish and loyal in working for the College, Nadine has been appointed a deserving Women of the Week.

Victory Seeking Chieftains Meet Ellensburg Norm.

Squad Faces Full Schedule For Season

Edward B. Waite, Jr.

The Seattle College netmen will be after their second victory of the current season today when they tangle with Ellensburg Normal. The game will be played at Ellensburg.

The squad left early this morning and are due to take to the courts at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Leading the Warriors across the mountains will be Coach Bud Bader who will be endeavoring to keep the Chieftains' victory slate intact. Bader will also be seeking revenge for last season's defeat.

Before departing this morning Bader was still uncertain about his starting lineup, but tentatively he figures on the following: Paul Blugard in the No. 1 position; Frank Ryan taking care of position No. 2; Dick Ross, No. 3; Coach Bader No. 4; for Sauvain acting in the No. 5 spot. In the doubles combinations, Blugard will pair with Sauvain and Ross will team with Ryan. Frank Buty will be held in reserve and may be called upon to fill any one of the positions.

One week from today the Chiefs will engage P. L. C. in a match at Tacoma. Earlier in the season, P. L. C. defeated St. Martins by the score of 5-2. Two weeks ago the Chiefs beat the same school by the score of 4-3. Hence on comparative past scores the teams are about on an even keel. However, Coach Bader remarked "If we receive the same kind of support that was shown at Lacey two weeks ago I can safely say that we will bring home another victory." As remembered a large crowd from the College was on hand at the last game away from home and cheered the Chiefs in their match over the Rangers.

In regards to the match with Gonzaga University no official reply has been received from Spokane. Coach Bader sent a challenge to the 'Zag netmen three weeks ago but hasn't received any word whatsoever as yet.

Gonzaga Rates Varsity Column

Our Jesuit neighbor across the Cascades, Gonzaga University, has rated a column in the Varsity, a national college news magazine, through the efforts of their bowling squad. The Bulldogs were one of the two colleges that entered the American Bowling Conference held at Detroit. The tournament lasts from March 7th to May 7th. The only other team representing a college or university was the Night Commerce School of Detroit University.

The chief reason for the Gonzaga entry into the A. B. C. was publicity for college bowling. Since that time hundreds of the Pacific Coast schools have written the university. Gonzaga did the job well!

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WEDNESDAYS,
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The Spectator

Knights Win In Battle Of Marne

Fighting every inch of the way, the Sophomores finally overcame a never-say-die bunch of Hillbillies, six to five, last Wednesday. With bases loaded in the last half of the seventh, and one out, left fielder Martineau rapped out a ground ball and Berridge scored the winning run for the Sophomores, running down Roe, the Hillbilly catcher at the plate.

The game was more than close all the way. The Hikers took a two run lead in the second inning, only to go down under a six hit barrage in the same inning and the Sophs were away with a three run lead. They failed to score again until the thrilling seventh inning. The Hillbillies settled down and picked up two runs in the fourth and one in the fifth to tie the score.

Big inning for the Hikers was the second. Beasley, Brennan, and Burke all collected doubles, one right after another. Berridge and Borrows, Soph and Hiker pitchers respectively, were both in good form. Berridge struck out ten Hikers and Borroughs fanned eleven. The Sophomores were a thrifle the stronger at the plate, collecting 13 hits to the Hillbillies eight.

Sophomore Lineup:	AB	H	R
Bill Stapleton, 2nd B.	4	1	1
Emmet McKillop, S.S.	4	0	1
Joe English, C	3	1	0
Bell Berridge, P.	4	3	1
Joe Deignan, 1st B.	3	1	0
Ed Waite, 3rd B.	4	0	0
Larry McDonnell, C.F.	4	3	1
George Martineau, L.F.	4	2	1
Bud Staake, R.F.	3	0	0
Mike Hunt, S.F.	3	2	1

Hillbilly Lineup:	AB	H	R
Bud Roe, C.	4	0	0
Bob Borrows, P.	4	0	0
Jack Terhar, 1st B.	4	0	0
Beasley, S.S.	3	2	1
Nace McHugh, 3rd B.	3	0	2
Tom Brennan, C.F.	3	2	2
Al Burke, S.F.	3	2	0
Ed Stare, R.F.	3	1	0
Joe McMurray, L.F.	3	1	0
Johnny Ryan, 2nd B.	3	0	0

Otismen Score In All-Star Fracas

The Otis Elevators turned on the power to climb out of the cellar through a 10-9 victory over the All-Stars. With the score knotted in the 7th "Mike" Hunt doubled against the left field fence to score on successive singles by Robel and Sudmier. This trio supplied most of the punch for the winners, garnering eight of the 11 safeties.

The Box Score	ab	r	h
Otis lf	3	0	0
Riley p	4	1	2
Knecht 3b	4	2	1
M. Hunt c	4	3	2
Robel ss	4	3	3
Sudmier 1b	4	1	3
Degrossier rf	3	0	0
Staake 2b	2	0	0
Dempsey cf	3	0	0

All Stars	ab	r	h
McKay c	3	0	1
J. Hunt lf	5	1	1
Seijas 2b	3	1	1
Hendry p	4	1	2
Nault ss	3	2	1
Walsh 3b	4	1	1
O'Brien rf	4	2	2
J. Deignan cf	4	0	1

Strikeouts, Riley 2; Hendry 6. Base on balls, Riley 3; Hendry 3. Two base hits: Sudmier, Mike Hunt.

	r	h	e
Otis	10	11	2
All Stars	9	10	4

TEAM BATTING	At Bat	Runs	Hits	Av.
All-Stars	69	23	23	.333
Otis	77	21	25	.325
Sophs	61	13	18	.311
Knights	39	7	10	.258
Marne	46	8	11	.229
Hillbillies	66	17	15	.226

TEAM STANDINGS	Won	Lost	Av.
Sophs	2	0	.1000
Stars	1	1	.500
Otis	1	1	.500
Knights	1	1	.500
Hillbillies	1	1	.500
Marne	0	2	.000

TID-BITS

By Beasley

Playfield
Visit

Beasley Visits Playfield

With two one-run losses, Bill Hendry is the tough luck chucker of the week. In both cases the winning score came in the final inning.

The chef at the neighboring hostelry must toss out Wheaties with a lavish hand for the Otis boys are ranking high in the list of sluggers, "Knobby" Knecht with .424, Herb Sudmier with .451, and Dan Robel with .375.

Meet the slugging Hunts! Jim and Jack have already more than the average number of extra base hits. Jim is really getting distance into his blows when he can reach as far as second. Jack's homer with the bases drunk cleared the left-field wall a block distant.

Tom Anderson, pursuing a fly in right, looked like an elderly woman flagging a half-block away.

And we never suspected the ball would roll through Boettner's legs!

Had the All-Stars fought the Otis as they did the umps they would be sitting on the top of the pile now. The Elevators slipped over the winning run when the Stars were up in the air.

A new slugger appears—Bob Irvine who hit a triple, two doubles, knocked in 4 runs, and scored twice. Just proves what we always suspected—Bob is no pitcher.

The Knights made five errors in their game, but four of them put on base the first four Marne hitters. Bill Stapleton deserves credit for bearing up under such poor support.

I wandered over to Broadway Playfield last Sunday and noticed burly Bill Anderson, Seattle Prep '28, calling balls and strikes in no uncertain tones. A few years ago Bill, who by the way is Tom's big brother, broke in as a basketball official. He worked hard—too hard in fact—and blew his whistle too often. From those days till last Sunday I had not seen Bill in action as an arbiter. There was nary a kick from either side. Nobody called him robber or thief. The fact is that when Bill is in his working clothes he is much feared by robbers and thieves. In his back pocket he carries no whiskbroom, but a pair of bracelets. When he blows his whistle people pause thoughtfully. Yes, I think Bill will continue to call 'em as he sees 'em—in no uncertain tones. His vocation and avocation supplement each other admirably.

INDIVIDUAL BATTING	AB	R	H	Av.
Beasley (Hillb's)	6	4	5	.833
Berridge (Sophs)	13	2	9	.690
Jim Hunt (Otis)	15	8	8	.533
Irvine (Marne)	6	3	3	.500
Wooding (Marne)	6	2	3	.500
Sudmier (Otis)	11	2	5	.451
Brennan (Kts)	8	4	5	.425
Knecht (Otis)	7	2	3	.424
Masenga (Kts)	7	1	3	.424
Hendry (Stars)	11	5	5	.418
English (Sophs)	5	2	2	.400
J. Hunt (Stars)	13	4	5	.376
Robel (Otis)	8	4	3	.375
Riley (Otis)	9	2	3	.333
Ward (Hillb's)	6	1	2	.333
Stare (Hillb's)	6	1	2	.333
McKay (Stars)	10	2	3	.300

World Worries Result In Catholic Youth Peace Credo

The Catholic Peace Credo prepared by the Georgetown University at Washington, D. C., and being sent to all the Catholic schools in the United States is of special significance in view of the present world crises.

Peace Credo for Catholic Youth

1—I believe in peace: Peace between nations, peace between all classes and social groups, peace at home and abroad.

2—I believe in peace, because I believe in Jesus Christ, who is "Our Peace," and who said to the world: "My peace I give unto You."

3—I believe that war is a major scourge of mankind, and that as a Catholic it is my duty to labor unceasingly for its abolition.

4—I believe that armed force may be used only as an ultimate and desperate measure of national or civil defense. But if my country is attacked, I believe it is my duty to defend her, even to the laying down of my life.

5—I believe that our country should not be drawn into foreign wars, nor depart from the warnings

given by the Founders of the Republic.

6—I believe that all nations of the world should work together to substitute for war civilized methods of settling international and domestic disputes; that such a sacred and necessary effort should not be degraded in the service of greed, avarice, revolution or dreams of empire.

7—I believe that the goods which God has placed upon the earth should be justly distributed, according to the needs and capacities of every race and nation; and that all peoples should cooperate for that purpose.

8—I believe that Catholics the world over should unite to make knowledge prevail over ignorance and mutual suspicion; Christian hope over defeatism and despair; justice over robbery; the power of the Holy Spirit over pagan pride, and charity over hate.

Finally, I declare my loyalty to our Sovereign Pontiff, Pope Pius XII; and I pledge my thoughts, words and deeds to his inspired leadership in the cause of peace.

THE STUDENT OBSERVER

(Continued from Page 2)

and favor the Machiavellian principles of government. Consequently this element is opposed to the eight-century old cultural traditions that were founded in the islands by the early Christians.

The Japanese have worked consistently for the independence of the islands and a separation from the United States. Nearly all the measures suggested for complete separation were originated in the Island of Mindanao with the approval of the Japanese immigrants. Wouldn't it seem significant that the Japanese sent immigrants to Korea, and also into north China before they started their flood of propaganda in those countries. Then after the people in those territories became greatly dependent on Japanese capital for their livelihood, the Japanese found numerous abuses and decided the only remedy was a puppet government controlled by the Japanese. If resistance was shown in any way there was either a liquidation or an armed intervention like the in-

vasion of China that is still in progress.

It would seem to me that we could see a perfect parallel in the Japanese activities in the Philippines. Then if, as the Commonwealth suggests, we in the United States should strive to bring about world peace, we should first in this instance help the Philippines keep the island for the Philippines instead of giving them their freedom only to be taken over by an element that is undesirable by the Christian inhabitants who are in a large majority.

It would also seem then that the logical method of procedure would be to make any and every movement that is ethical that would be a means towards keeping peace and protecting the integrity of small nations. Then wouldn't it be only proper that the United States and the President should be interested in assisting the Philippines? Since the Japanese obviously are a menace to the Philippines wouldn't it be better to restrict their presence and if it will keep the Philippines in a state of peace wouldn't the wise thing be to restrict those people as immigrants?

So differing from the conclusion drawn by the Commonwealth, I must say that Americans can only show

TO THE POINT

(Continued from Page 2.)

Church places obligations on the part of prospective newlyweds or they are just plain negligent in their duties. I have heard more uncharitable criticism on the part of Catholics in this matter than in any issue pertaining to laws and regulations laid down by Holy Mother Church. If we are to call ourselves Catholics don't you think the very least we can do is live up to the splendid heritage left to us by our predecessors? So when Sunday rolls around don't leave the Church and go home and pick apart the truths that your pastor presents for your acceptance. After all, his mission is to bring us closer to God—let's cooperate to the fullest.

their sincerity in wanting to see this country do its part in alleviating the miseries of the world, in relieving pressure around the globe and in helping peace in the matter of the Philippines by advocating that if the bill comes all the way through that the President of the United States approve it rather than veto it.

Class Chairmen Chosen For Plays

Announcement of those who are to be chairmen of the class plays has been made. They are as follows: Mary Buchanan, chairman of the Senior class play; Larry McDonnell, Junior play; Bob Irvine, Sophomore play; Betty McCarthy and Mary Murphy, Freshman play. Casts for the plays will be chosen in a short time. The name of the production each class is producing will be announced at a later date. A ten dollar prize is being awarded to the class presenting the best play.

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L. SHERIN

If Sherin can't fix your sole—
Throw it away

CANDID COMMENT

(Continued from Page 1)

Ironical that a club that makes speech and activity its business should suddenly decide that—"Mum's the word—"

Our looks of awe and admiration to the three hikers who decided to get the most out of the expedition by bringing along their skis last Sunday. Alex Kerr, Tom Brennan and Jim Garvin were the three ambitious gentlemen. For more than seven miles they packed their skis—then too wearily dropped them in a cabin with the rest of the group and hiked on further. Jim Garvin, however, brought his along, unwilling to give up hope. Tom and Alex were justly disgusted when they came across snow and Jim whizzed by on his barrel staves. Gentlemen, we feel for you!

It's the unanimous opinion that everyone had a super-super swingy time at the Spring In-

formal. The Queen and her court looked scrumptious, we didn't hear that expenses were made easily, and that seems to wind up another successful homecoming. Congratulations, Nadine and Vince!

The "Cotton Ball" it's to be called. This girls club dance under the co-chairmanship of Julie Carmody and Florida Perri, is creating a buzz of attention. The invitational angle undoubtedly prompts this. The gals have started looking around again. It's not another Turnabout, (this must be made quite clear), but since the gal must ask her partner, there's bound to be a lot of flurry, fury and freights of fun! It will be strictly informal, but we caught a glimpse of colorful programs. Should be a memorable evening. And it's just two weeks from tomorrow! C'mon you Co-eds!

Before we go, we wonder if any plans have been made for Ascension Thurs. picnics. Oh, please say that there have. Mid-quarter here all ready! O-mi-gosh!

CHIEFTAIN CHATTER, Continued

corner" artists. Your shortstops are Beasley, of the Hillbillies, Tom Ryan, of the Sophomores, Frank Ryan of the Knights; Robel of the Otis and so on.

Your list of choice outfielders must include the names of Frank Buty and Jack Cannon who are going strong with the All Stars, Larry McDonnell and Bill Stapleton of the Sophomores, and Bob Masenga of the Knights.

These are the boys who have been playing a lot of good ball lately. There are probably plenty more whose names aren't mentioned but you will notice them soon enough.

The plan of electing members of the intramural league to the All-Star team will go something like this. Each team member will be allowed to fill out his championship team. Only ten votes are allowed each team (the number of men on a team). The voting is to take place the day after the last game is played. We are going to run this thing legal. In other words no funny stuff at the ballot box!

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